



New to campus

Ten Puerto Rican students have enrolled at Missouri Southern

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Illegal aliens

Authorities discuss the problem with Mexican immigrants in the area

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Film Society

Twelve motion pictures from nine countries are on tap this season

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The Chart

Missouri Southern State College,
Joplin, MO 64801-1595

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Budget increase is 'gratifying'

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-Chief

For the second year in a row, Missouri Southern has received the largest percentage budget increase in the state of Missouri.

"To us it is very gratifying," said College President Julio Leon. "The last four or five years Missouri Southern has fared very well, both with the CBHE (Coordinating Board for Higher Education), the Governor, and the legislature. It is a reflection of the way they see the progress at this college."

preparing people to lead better lives," said Leon.

Legislatures and governors are realizing the importance of being competitive because of the world climate. Education is important to that competitiveness.

"Since the state spends most of its budget in education, it is becoming increasingly important that good performance exists and that they get a good return for that investment," said Leon. "As they begin to look at what is happening at colleges and universities, it is then that they begin to notice this little college in southwest Missouri that is doing a pretty

The first two months are running about 6½ per cent. If that rate continues, we may not get the 3 per cent back."

Money held back from the budget is used for one-time items—things that are purchased only if the money is returned.

Personnel costs for Missouri Southern take up approximately 75 per cent of the budget with the remaining 25 per cent going to the operation of the College.

"Internally, it means (the budget increase) the valuable resource that we have on this campus—personnel, faculty, and staff—are going to receive salary increases to maintain, and maybe improve the standard of living they have," Leon said.

Because of a significant drop of purchasing power in the 1970's, salary increases have not kept up with increases in the cost of living.

"Because of our good fortune the last four years, we have been able to catch up," said Leon. "We are still not where we should be, but nonetheless, significant progress has been made. In terms of operations, the budget increase simply means that we are able to buy equipment to remain a state-of-the-art equipment institution so that our students can have the hands-on experience which will allow them to do well. It means textbooks, books for the library, and keeping this beautiful physical plant in good shape."

Costs for education continue to rise, but Southern has experienced the lowest rate of increase in the state. According to CBHE figures, this year's fee increase amounts to 1.2 per cent.

"CBHE requires students to pay a certain percentage of the cost (of higher education)," Leon said.

Fall 1986 Planned Increases

Missouri Public Four-Year Colleges and Universities

College or University	% Increase in Full-time In-state Fees	Full-time In-state Fees for 1986-87	Salary Increases for Faculty
Central Missouri State University	29.2%	\$1,088	6.5%
Southeast Missouri State Univ.	16.8%	\$1,048	4.5%
Southwest Missouri State Univ.	9.7%	\$1,088	6.5%
Lincoln University	48.9%	\$1,200	0.0%
Northeast Missouri State Univ.	17.7%	\$965	6.0%
Northwest Missouri State Univ.	12.0%	\$840	7.2%
Missouri Southern	1.2%	\$840	6.0%
Missouri Western State College	12.3%	\$930	4.0%
Harris-Stowe State College	10.9%	\$843	3.0%
University of Missouri	2.2%	\$1,410	4.0%

"As they begin to look at what is happening at colleges and universities, it is then that they begin to notice this little college in southwest Missouri that is doing a pretty good job of attracting students..."

—College President Julio Leon

The CBHE and the state legislature recommended 100 per cent funding for Southern this year, a total of \$9,892,597. Although the Governor vetoed 2.5 per cent of that amount, the final state appropriation of \$9,863,946 is 97.5 per cent of the recommendation, an increase of 9.1 per cent over last year. The total budget for 1986-87 including student fees and other projected income amounts to \$13,962,000.

"The Governor and the legislature are becoming more and more aware of the tremendous value colleges and universities have to the future of the state, from the standpoint of economic development to

good job of attracting students from all over the state and enjoying its own community's support."

Even though Southern received the largest percentage of increase in the state's allocations to colleges and universities, 3 per cent of all state agency budgets has been withheld by the Governor because of the outlook for the state's economy.

"That amount held back may not be returned to agencies unless the rate of growth on which the budget was projected comes true," Leon said. "Right now, the budget the Governor signed was based on the rate of a 7½ per cent increase in revenues for the fiscal year just started."

Regents learn projects are ahead of schedule

Architects say to look for a 'Christmas present'

Campus construction, enrollment, and the outcomes program were all points of focus at the Missouri Southern Board of Regents meeting held Friday.

Giving his first construction report since assuming the vice presidency for business affairs, Dr. John Tiede said all campus projects were running on schedule.

"The architects said we could look for a Christmas present," said Tiede, referring to the completion of Matthews Hall and Taylor Hall. The parking lot behind Matthews Hall will also be completed by that time.

Reynolds Hall will also be taking on a new appearance. Tiede reported that the architects will have the plans completed by Oct. 1, with bidding starting Nov. 1. Construction will start Dec. 1. The construction will be completed in 12 to 15 months.

The new dormitories are expected to be ready for the start of the 1987-88 school year. The two new units will be the same as the existing apartments, and will be built just east of them. The prospect of adding more apartments was explored, but this would mean additional dining space, and additional mechanical equipment.

In his president's report, Dr. Julio Leon reported that enrollment is up 3-4 per cent as compared with last year at this time.

"It appears we will have another record enrollment," said Leon. "The increase seems to be in first-time freshmen. This is indicative of what is happening here."

"This time of year is exciting. The faculty are ready to work hard, the students seem better prepared, and the place is in great shape," Leon said. "We are going great guns."

Leon did have some bad news to report. Due to a decrease in revenues for July, the Governor has made additional withholdings of \$80,000 from Southern's budget.

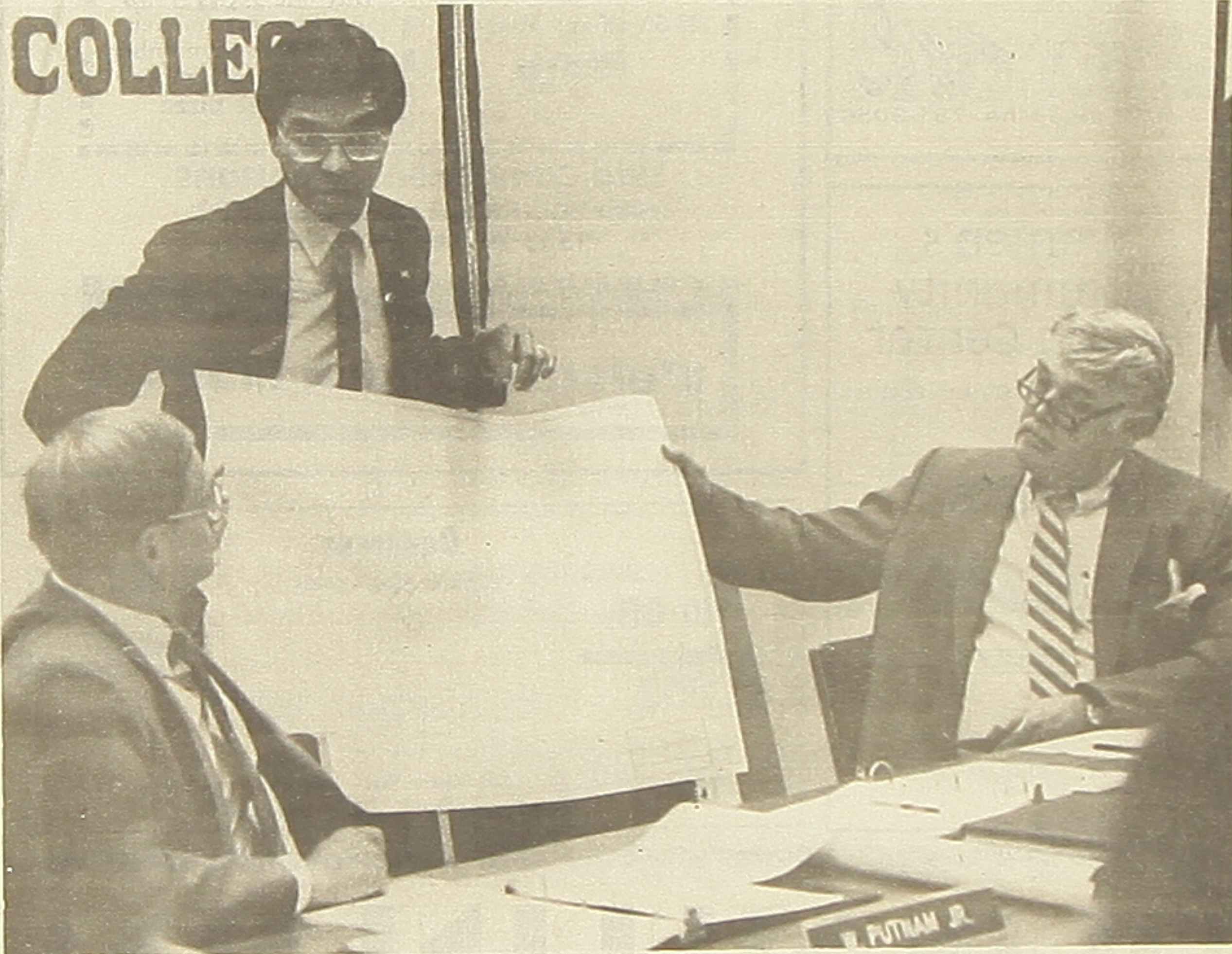
Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, reported that the outcomes program would begin this year starting with the testing of freshmen.

"Outcomes is a measurement of what happens to an individual during their college years," said Belk. "It measures students when they first arrive, and then again when they leave. It is a measurement of the College, not the student. We feel good about the approach we have taken. We are really excited."

Dr. David Ackiss, faculty liaison to the Board, said, "The new approach to outcomes is refreshing. The faculty will support it enthusiastically."

The Board also approved plans for a garden to be built on the campus oval. The garden will be built as a memorial to a Southern student who died in a car accident. Her father donated the money and requested the garden be built for the handicapped, with flora that is satisfying to all of the senses, not just the eyes, and with a small fountain located in the center.

"The plans are good, and the ideas are excellent," said Leon. "In the future, we want it to be a showcase for the region."



Map session

College President Julio Leon shows a map of the new dormitories to Regents Bill Putnam (left) and Terry James at Friday's Board meeting. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

College will comply with NAIA guidelines

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

With all of the recent publicity dealing with substance abuse, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is taking steps to curb abuse in its programs.

Colleges belonging to the NAIA are now required to develop and adopt a drug education and screening program for their athletes by Jan. 1, 1987.

"Every member of the NAIA, by Jan. 1, must have a philosophy statement," said Wally Schwartz, chief administrator of the NAIA. "By Jan. 1 of 1988, every member must have a drug screening program, and also a drug education program."

According to the NAIA, each member school will be encouraged to implement

the following requirements:

■ Develop a philosophy statement which expresses the institution's position on drug abuse.

■ Establish a drug education program requiring active involvement of all participating athletes.

■ Institute a drug screening program for student athletes.

■ Develop a statement of philosophy on student athlete participation and the expectations of the college for each athlete's standard of behavior.

■ File an annual report describing results of the drug education and drug screening program.

"Missouri Southern will meet the guidelines and satisfy the policy established by the NAIA," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director at Southern. "The

policy will be made available to parents and athletes before testing, but we are going to test."

Frazier believes Southern is "in the business of education; therefore, the education aspect of the program is more important than the testing."

"I don't think it's a problem here," said Frazier. "But we can't be narrow minded. We want athletes and parents informed. Our purpose is to inform and then follow through where necessary. It is not a surprise attack."

"There will be a policy, and we will test," added Frazier. "This program puts us where we need to be."

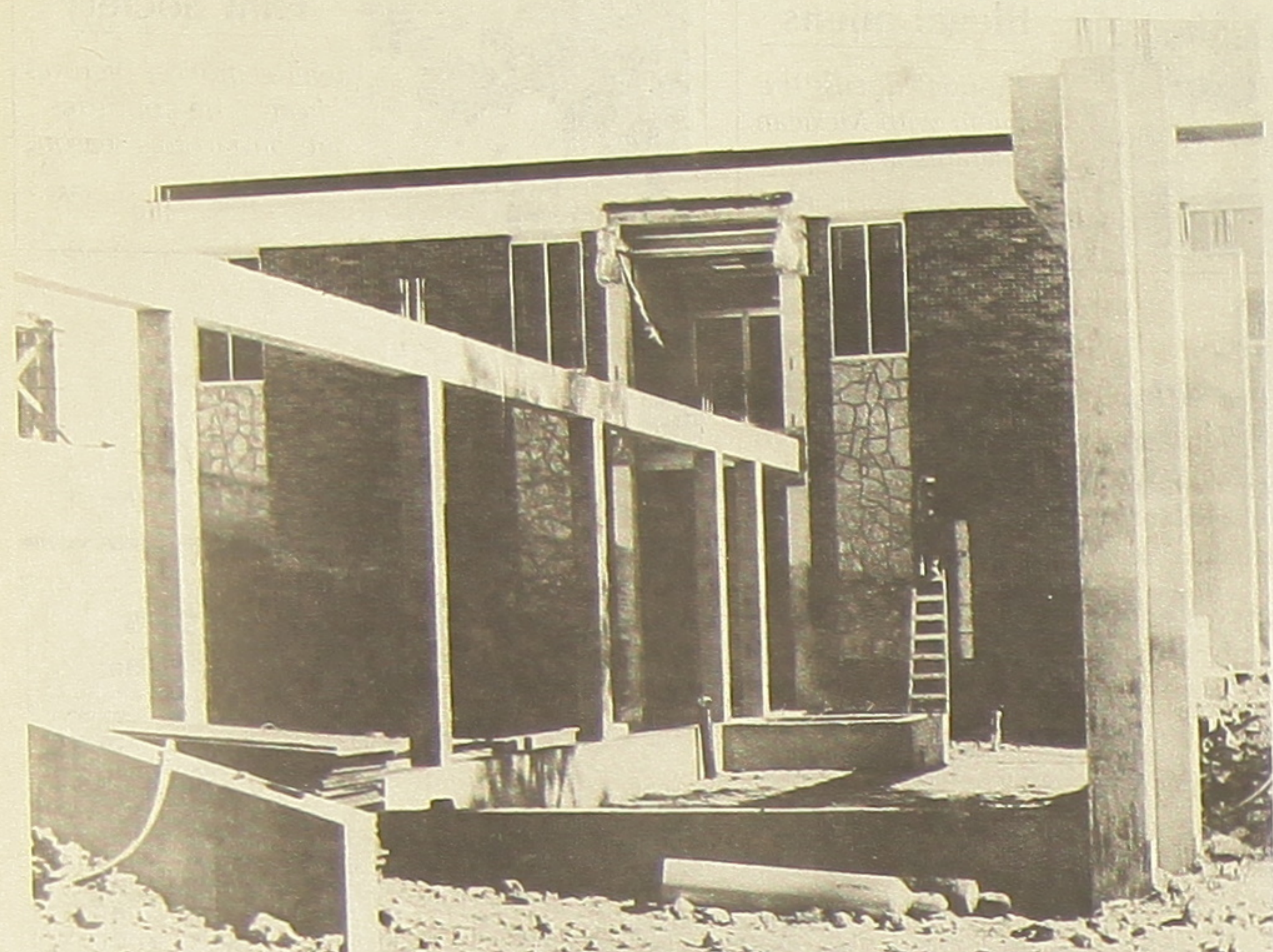
"We have been testing since 1972, when we started at the national championship track meet," Schwartz said.

ACP honors 'The Chart'

After being named a Five-Star All American newspaper for the spring semester, *The Chart* is now in competition for the National Pacemaker award.

The National Pacemaker is presented to the nation's outstanding weekly newspaper published by a four-year college. The award will be presented in November at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Washington, D.C.

The ACP awarded *The Chart* marks of distinction in all five categories of judging—coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design, and photography, art and graphics. In comments judges cited *The Chart* for its "good all-around coverage, strongly organized and interesting stories, easy-to-follow sections and clean layout, and good range of opinion pieces."



Making progress

The addition to Taylor Hall should be completed by Dec. 28, architects report. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Tiede expects additions finished by December

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

Although progress on many Missouri Southern construction projects has been made during the summer, the first two additions will not be completed for four months.

Tentative completion dates have been set for several of the campus projects, but nothing is certain. Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, hopes to have two of the projects completed in December.

"We are hoping to complete the Matthews Hall project by Dec. 25," said Tiede. "The Taylor Hall addition should be completed by Dec. 28."

While these projects are gradually nearing completion, there has been no ground-breaking on Reynolds Hall or the new dormitories.

"The other projects are scheduled to break ground on Dec. 1," said Tiede. "Reynolds Hall should be completed about 13 months later, and the new dorms should be ready for the fall semester in 1987."

The two-story addition to Taylor Hall includes a day-care center for 50 children that will allow education students to observe the children while they are playing. The addition will provide needed space that will be used for a computer laboratory, offices, a kitchen, and a studio area.

In addition to the classrooms and offices being put in as part of Matthews Hall, a parking lot is being completed in the southwest corner of the campus.

"We still need to put asphalt on the parking lot," said Tiede, "but we are

allowing the students to go ahead and park there in the meantime."

Tiede said the lights of the parking lot have been installed. Asphalt for the 300-space lot will cost \$30,000.

While work on the major additions was going smoothly, problems were encountered the day before classes started during the resurfacing of the Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

"The workers had been sanding the floor all day and had quit for the evening," said Tiede. "They set the sander out in the lobby, and there was an internal combustion in it. There was some smoke in the building, and it took about 15 minutes to figure out what had happened. The sander was probably ruined."

The resurfacing cost \$79,900. The ceilings in the athletic training rooms are also being lowered.

While ground-breaking on the two new dormitory buildings will not occur until December, preliminary work on the project has already started.

"We are correcting some of the little problems we encountered with the first dormitory buildings we put on campus," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs.

Dolence said there would be 30 days of bidding for the dormitory contract, and that the dormitories would be financed through revenue bonds. The new addition will house 80 students and provide 100 parking spaces.

"If we are to build anymore dormitories in the future, we will have to make an additional eating area," said Dolence. "We will be able to handle feeding this group of students."

Tuition increase may lower class drop rate

When returning to school this year, students noticed a costly change according to the amount of classes they schedule.

Tuition last year was a set fee of \$432 for 12 to 18 hours. Any classes scheduled over 18 hours would be an additional \$35. This year students pay \$420 for 12 hours and \$25 for each additional hour.

"This is more of a disadvantage to a student who wants to get more out of his money," said Lance Adams, president of the Student Senate. "I took 18 hours last year because it was the same price as 12 hours—a bargain. Now a student may not

be able to take that many hours because he can't afford the additional classes."

Some say paying for each class may lower the drop rate.

"A student realizes that dropping a class after having paid the additional sum is costly," said Adams. "It will make dropping a class a little bit harder for the student."

Other students have noted the higher dormitory rate and would like to see the money utilized.

"They have raised our dorm fees but they haven't said what they are going to do with our money," said Trish Harris, a

junior at Missouri Southern. "We should get better facilities and see what our money is going toward."

Obtaining a good education is difficult in these times, but some feel that nowhere in Missouri can this quality of education be found.

"For the quality of the education you get here, Southern is still one of the least expensive schools in Missouri," said Tony Wilson, Campus Activities Board movie director. "They aren't raising tuition to make a profit. It is as anywhere—inflation is the cause."

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Merriam, student spend part of summer overseas

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

While most students enjoyed summer at home, Cameron Mueller spent part of his summer in Hungary.

Mueller, a freshman at Missouri Southern, took part in a goodwill peacekeeping group hosted by the Reformed Church of Hungary. The trip was held during the last two weeks of July. Mueller said he was a member of the second group that went to Hungary.

Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications, also took part.

"The First Presbyterian Church of Joplin voted to send some people to Hungary in exchange for 14 Hungarians, who came to this area in August," Merriam said.

According to Mueller, the organization is devised to promote a cultural exchange between nations.

"Its goal is to make ties with others, closing the gap between attitudes from both countries," Mueller said. "The only way world peace can be achieved is through small steps of understanding."

At the beginning of their trip, Mueller and Merriam arrived in Geneva, Switzerland, for a World Council of Churches Conference. This conference was held to inform the group about the cultural background of Hungary.

"During the orientation, we had a lot of speakers about the history, religion, and politics of Hungary," said Mueller.

One of the things Merriam enjoyed about the conference was the lecture on Christian Marxism.

"A professor of Marxist philosophy gave us a Marxist perspective on the social problems of the world," said Merriam.

After their trip to Geneva, Mueller and Merriam took a 30-hour train ride through the country. The ride included sights of Zurich, Vienna, Budapest, and Miskolc. The group's headquarters were held in Miskolc throughout the trip.

Mueller said, "It was pretty neat trying out the sleeping cars on the train."

Each member of the group was guests of the Bishop Kurti in the Reformed Church of Hungary. Zolt Kapor, associate to the bishop, was the official guide of the group.

"We were really treated like royalty," said Mueller. "The only thing missing was the red carpet."

The second part of their trip consisted of staying in Hungarian homes throughout the country. Mueller stayed in the little town of Sanspodak, while Merriam stayed in the city of Debrecen, Hungary.

Mueller's host was a director of scientific collections at a local college.

"It was neat staying with a certain family and eating with them," said Mueller. "Usually I could carry on a conversation, but it was limited at times."

Merriam stayed in a two-story townhouse with a pediatrician's family.

"He invited me to go to a clinic, where I got to see socialized medicine in practice," said Merriam. "His wife taught English in school so she was my interpreter with the family."

Thermal baths were one of the things that Merriam enjoyed about Hungary.

"They had certain areas for public thermal baths," said Merriam. "Each area had six different pools ranging in temperature from 20 degrees to 40 degrees centigrade."

Another special highlight of Merriam's trip was a speech he gave to 200 people.

"It was exciting to talk to a group of Hungarians with a translator," said Merriam. "I basically talked to them on greetings from the church."

Mueller said he felt the entire trip was a very rewarding experience.

"The trip was pretty fantastic," said Mueller. "The neatest thing was the realization that they are human just like us. This group may be a small step but I feel that exchanges of global communication are the key to peace."



New Students

Missouri Southern has 10 new students this semester from Puerto Rico. Top left: Luis Figueroa, Jose Velez, Neysa Rosario, and Carlos Rivera. Bottom left: Frank Lopez, Carol Delano, Christine Franco, Aida Aponte, Olga Morales, and Luz Ramos. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Teacher's interest brings new students

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

As a result of one teacher's interest in international education, Missouri Southern now has 10 Puerto Rican students enrolled in classes. "I was interested in international education and what I could do with international education," said Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications.

Approximately two years ago Carney began to pursue the idea of exchanging students with other countries. Her first attempt was with a school in Spain. Having met a man from Spain who was also interested in international education, the two began to work on an exchange. However, safety concerns stopped her from going to Spain to continue the work. As a result she decided to try her native land of Puerto Rico. The result: 10 new students.

"We know about MSSC because of Dr. Carney," said Luis Figueroa, a freshman pre-medicine major. "She went to visit her parents and told us about the College, and she helped us with everything."

While Southern has been successful in sending a few students to Spain, Mexico, and Puerto Rico in the last two years, this

year's addition of 10 foreign students from one country is an all time high.

"It just all seemed to come together last summer," said Carney.

After working out the details with the administration of Southern and the superintendent of schools in her hometown of Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico, Carney, accompanied by Ruth Rice, went to Puerto Rico and began working with the students who had expressed an interest and had been selected to attend school at Southern.

"We had a two-week period of meetings of three hours a day," said Carney.

During this orientation they discussed subjects such as language, culture, religion, and college life. They looked at the myths that their culture had developed about Americans as well as the myths Americans had developed about them. Also brought up were topics such as dating, clothing, and weather. The students felt this helped them to be prepared for what they had to face upon arriving at Southern.

"All of us came here because we need English," said Aida Aponte, a freshman business major.

According to the students, job competition is tough in Puerto Rico, and the tex-

tbooks and entrance exams for many schools of study are in English. It is therefore important for them to study in the U.S. so that they can improve their English.

"It still holds true for many areas of the world that if you want to do well in this world, or if you want to do well period, you have to come to this country," said Carney.

With majors ranging from pre-medicine, pre-veterinarian, and pre-dentistry to chemistry, communications, business, and sociology, all the students believe that the opportunity to study here will greatly increase their chances of success in the job market.

"In Puerto Rico it is important to be bilingual," said Luz E. Ramos, a freshman pre-dental major.

Having found only the extreme weather changes to their dislike, the students have been pleased with the way people have accepted them and helped them to become comfortable in their new surroundings.

"The first night I came to the dorms I thought it was like a jail—it wasn't like a home," said freshman communications major Christine Franco. "Now I like it very much."

Child-care still has openings, but enrollment limited to 48

Child-care facilities for children of Missouri Southern students are near full capacity, but some space is still available.

There are 46 children currently enrolled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 40 enrolled on Tuesday and Thursday. Enrollment is limited to 48. Since some children are not at the center all day, and some do not come every day, the center is able to take care of more than 48 children.

Gillespie, director of the center. "The children are in a learning environment. We teach them number skills, alphabet skills, and scissor skills. We do art and music projects. Older children are taught to count by two's, five's, and 10's."

The center is licensed by the state. Children are fed a hot lunch. Hours for the center are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students interested in enrolling their children at the day care center should contact Gillespie at 623-7315.

"We do not just babysit," said Paula

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The public forum

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986

The Chart

Page 4

Aliens need our compassion

Border Patrol officials estimate that they will apprehend 1.8 million illegal aliens this year.

Broken down this means that today alone almost 5,000 people (mostly from Mexico) will be arrested throughout our nation for being in the wrong place.

Perhaps hundreds of stories will be written in local newspapers about the arrest of these individuals in their areas. But behind everyone of these stories is a more human side that very often is not considered by those reading or even writing the stories.

American citizens are once again guilty of raising their flags and immediately raving about how these illegal immigrants are taking their jobs and bringing more crime to their areas. In the meantime conclusions are reached and a hatred is born without stopping to put oneself in the immigrants' situation.

Granted, there are those illegal immigrants who are drug smugglers and other law offenders, but by far the more common Mexican immigrant is a man with his family who is simply looking for a job. That job means survival for his family, who might otherwise starve in Mexico. Our southern neighbor is suffering from a severe economic crisis.

How many Americans would do the same thing if the situation was reversed? It is probably safe to say that there would be many Americans willing to take the same risks that the Mexican immigrants do if they were starving.

Mexican immigrants are not seeking the American dream to become rich, rather they are merely seeking to stay alive.

Something not considered by many is that many times immigrants take jobs that Americans are unwilling to take at any wage.

For instance, several aliens arrested Aug. 14 at the Service Packing Plant in Joplin were working in a skinning room, where the workers stunned and gutted animals. Few people are willing to work at this type of job, or to stick with it for more than a short time.

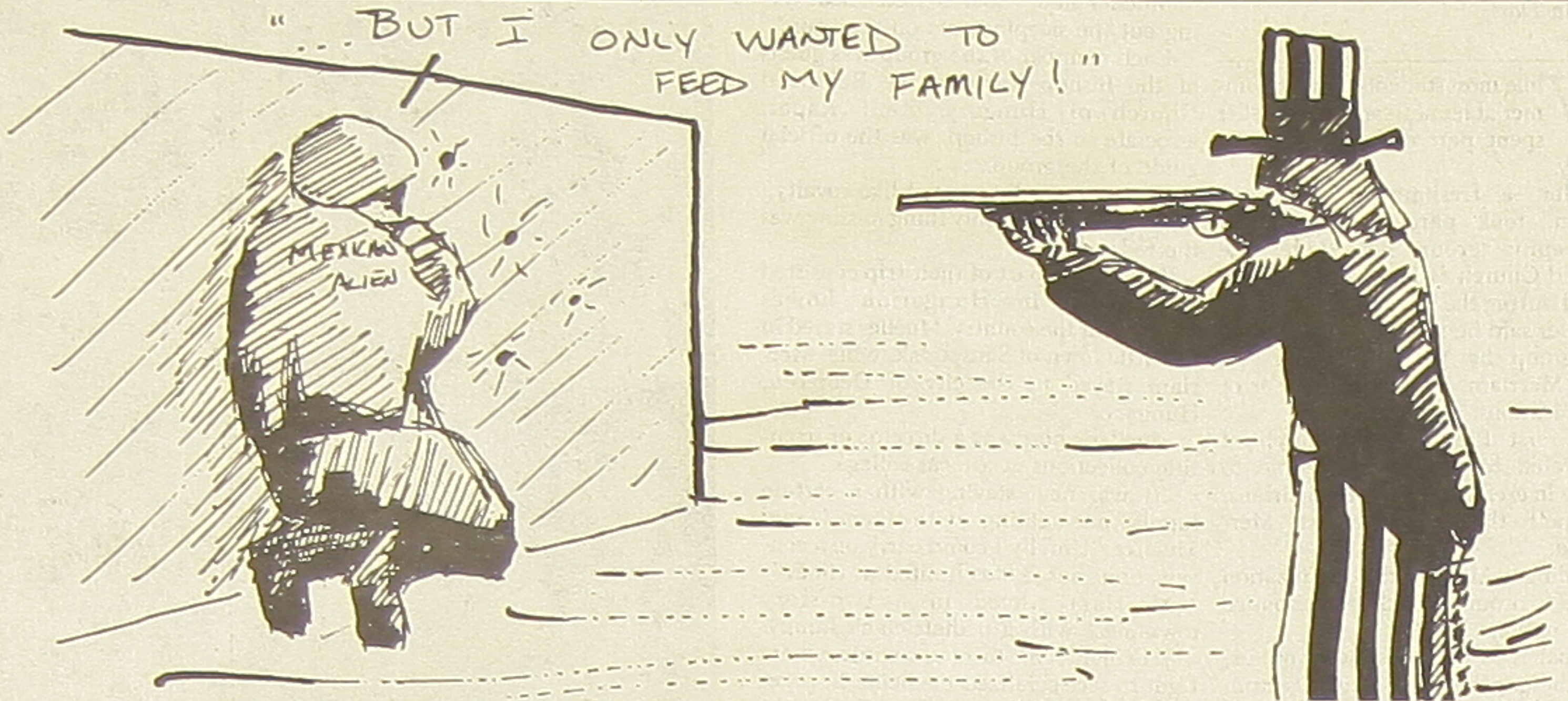
Nor are most Americans willing to pick fruit or do some types of clean-up work that immigrants do in other areas of the country.

For this reason employers often actively recruit illegal aliens to work for them.

This is not saying that illegal immigrants are right in coming here and employers are justified in hiring illegal aliens, but that American citizens should show a little more compassion for those who are simply seeking a way to survive.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Editor's Column:

Concert provides more than music

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

When writing the first Editor's Column of the year, it would be easy to get caught up in the "What I did over my summer vacation" syndrome. But seeing that we are all in an institution of higher learning, and not third grade, I won't bore you with my stories.

I will, however, relate just one story, but it did not take place over the summer. It took place last Sunday while I was in Springfield for Labor Day weekend.

Loverboy, a rock-n-roll band from Canada, was playing a concert in town, and a friend asked me if I would like to go. At first I was a bit reluctant, but



after a little persuasion, I finally consented.

I figured the place would be jumping with junior high and high school students, and I would feel more like a chaperone than an interested music fan.

It turned out I was wrong. The crowd was a pleasant mix between junior high, high school, and college students, with college students being the most represented.

At least I thought they were college students. Anytime, I can hardly tell the difference between 13-year-olds and 21-year-olds. I did have a chance to get up-to-date on fashion. If one ever wants to go to a great fashion show, attend a concert. You see everything from Levi's to leather skirts with studs on them (the studs are on the skirts, not the girls wearing them.)

Sunglasses are definitely the craze. Everyone had them on. You saw them on chains around necks, in pockets, in shirt collars, propped on the top of heads, and sometimes, believe it or not, on faces.

When the concert finally started, it was all anyone could have expected. The band members rushed out on stage, and the Hammons Student Center started to rock. For nearly two-and-a-half hours, *Loverboy* cranked out such classics as "Turn Me Loose," "The Kid is Hot Tonight," "The Queen of the Broken Heart," and "Lovin' Every Minute of It."

The crowd responded by clapping, yelling, singing, and throwing things up on stage, including bras, underwear, and hats. One girl even managed to make it up onto the stage, where she received a hug from the lead singer just before she was wrestled to the ground by roadies.

There was so much energy in the air, one could not help but get into it. Six thousand people standing in unison, singing and cheering, and all because of five guys that can do magical things with pieces of metal and string.

In Perspective:

Involvement is essential to excellence

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College

Another academic year is underway at Missouri Southern. As classes get rolling there is a feeling of excitement in the air. Confidence, optimism, and enthusiasm are apparent everywhere as one reflects on the mood of the campus.

There is no question that the College has gained greatly in academic standing here in the region as well as in the rest of the state. New degree programs in computer science and nursing, MSTV, KXMS and its classical music, the honors program, Southern Plus, etc., have all contributed to the "new" awareness of Missouri Southern as a solid institution of higher education.

Yet MSSC has always been a solid institution. It just has not been recognized. Now that we find ourselves the center of attention in the state; now that the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, the Legislature and Executive branches respond to the value of this college with increased appropriations and praise, it is necessary for us all



to maintain the level of performance and continue to provide what has always been our main characteristic: a good teaching and learning environment.

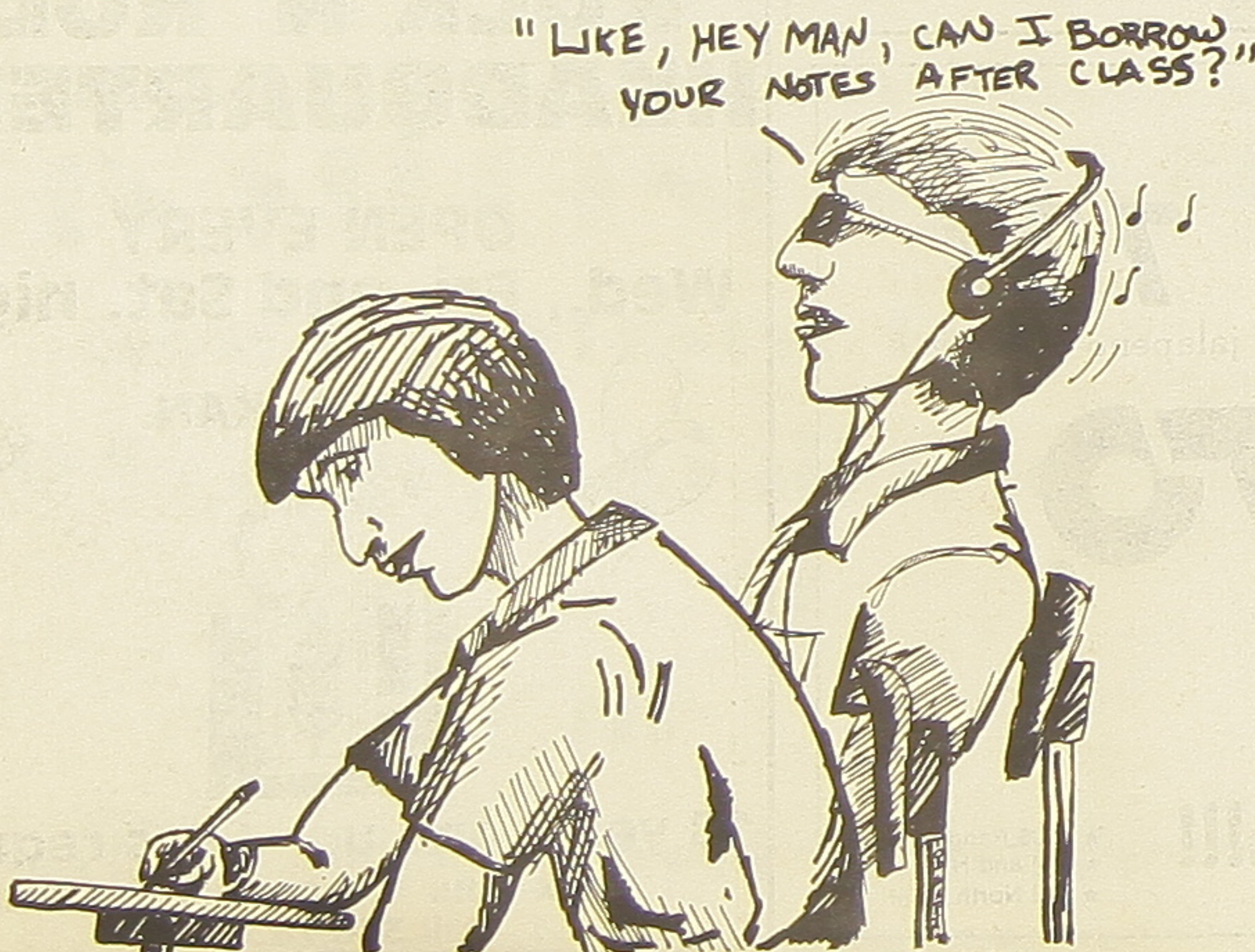
The success of our college is measured by what happens in the classroom. Involvement in the classroom by both the student and the professor is absolutely essential to excellence. The Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education called student involvement as the "most important condition for purposes of improving undergraduate education." By involvement is meant how much time, energy, and effort students devote to the learning process. Educators have always known that the more time and effort students invest in the learning process and the more intensely they engage in their own education, the greater will be their growth and achievement, their satisfaction with their educational experiences, and their persistence in college, and the more likely they are to continue their learning.

The involvement must be *active* involvement. It means the student must *intensely* prepare for each class and be ready for *participation* in the learning process. Just perusing the assigned reading a few minutes before class and then frantically trying to write down every word the professor says is simply wasting a wonderful opportunity for personal growth. Professors need to know they are teaching to a group of committed

students. A professor needs to feel that the students prepare for the professor's class as if that class were the only one that mattered to students.

The excellent learning environment also requires active, intense involvement on the part of the professor. Obviously perusing many years-old notes a few minutes before teaching time will not do anything to enhance the educational goals of the students or the College. The students need to know that their professor has prepared well for *their* class. They need to feel as if they are the "only" students the professor has, the only ones that matter. They need to feel the excitement for the subject that "radiates" from that professor. They need to feel that they are in front of a scholar who is an expert specialist, and an "educator" in the best sense of the word at the same time. They need to feel they are in front of a demanding instructor and yet "know" that they will be treated with fairness and dignity.

Active involvement by students and faculty in the educational is demanding and requires dedication and true motivation. Missouri Southern has developed a tradition of care and attention to the nurturing of the teaching and learning environment. We need to continue our efforts for active involvement, tirelessly. Like the ying and the yang, *separate* active involvement by students or faculty is not very effective; but when they come together in the same classroom, the true essence of education simply flourishes.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A closer look

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986

The Chart

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Illegal immigration problem: no easy solutions

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

Last month's sweep of over 50 illegal aliens in Joplin is typical of what is happening everyday around the country, as well as in the four-state area.

Local residents were surprised on the morning of Aug. 14 when 57 illegal aliens were arrested at the Service Packing Plant and several area residences. The illegal aliens were taken to a Border Patrol station in Miami, Okla., then later transported back to Mexico.

According to Ron Sanders, district director of the Missouri-Kansas division of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Kansas City, in just the past year other arrests of aliens have been made in Baxter Springs, Pittsburg, and Carthage. Last week 12 forest service workers were arrested in Willow Springs.

Immigration authorities face staggering numbers of illegal aliens that come into the U.S. each year. The Census Bureau estimates in its latest reports that 4.7 million illegal aliens are living within the U.S. borders.

"We apprehend about 1.8 million illegals each year," said Sanders. "About 500,000 of these are caught more than once. Most aliens may be arrested two or three times. They may be returning to the

"I don't think there are any solutions to the problem," said Ed Cheadle, chief agent of the U.S. Border Patrol Station in Miami, Okla. "What it boils down to is that as long as there are people who are

"I don't think there are any solutions to the problem. What it boils down to is that as long as there are people who are hungry and there are jobs here to feed them, they will come—and you can't blame them."

—Ed Cheadle, Border Patrol Station

U.S. after they have been sent back once, and not be caught for two more years. Others are arrested again within a week. There are still others that may not be caught for 15 years."

With statistics such as this, immigration authorities may feel as if they are rolling a stone up a hill just to see it roll back again before it reaches the top. But they admit there are no easy solutions to the problem, nor may there ever be.

hungry and there are jobs here to feed them, they will come—and you can't blame them."

Cheadle's comments point out the two major obstacles Congress faces in its search for successful legislation to curb the flow of illegal immigration from Mexico.

■ Chronic poverty conditions in Mexico coupled with a post-World War II population explosion make remaining in the nation a hardship.

■ The U.S., one of the richest nations on earth, has an overwhelming attraction for the Mexicans. The situation is further complicated since the U.S. and Mexico share a 2,000-mile long border.

"These people are very hungry," said Cheadle. "A lot of them have families they have to support. Even if they find work in Mexico, it is hard for them to get enough money to support their families."

For this reason, said Cheadle, many illegal immigrants living closer to the border may work in the U.S. and take their American dollars back to Mexico, since they are worth more than the peso.

Yet another problem Congress faces in its search for a legislative solution is that the U.S. has had a long, historic need for immigration labor. Illegal immigrants are often actively recruited by employers.

According to Cheadle, many aliens are often caught because their employers have hired illegal aliens in the past.

"A lot of employers have a history for employing illegal aliens," said Cheadle.

Many times aliens will produce or fabricate phony Social Security numbers to get hired.

"Employers often don't check as long as the employee just puts down a Social Security number," said Sanders. "It's not uncommon either for an employer to just make up numbers for the aliens they hire."

Over the past three to four years Congress has been struggling to fashion a bill that would lessen the flow of illegal aliens.

Most of the proposed bills have sought to solve the problem by increasing the manpower of the U.S. Border Patrol in order to erect more extensive and formidable barriers along the Mexican border.

Congress has also tried to come up with some type of administrative sanctions against those who hire illegal aliens in order to limit their opportunities of finding work. This solution has met with some opposition from minority groups who fear that employers may discriminate against legal Hispanic workers for fear they may be illegal aliens.

As of yet, employers face no penalties for hiring illegal workers.

Authorities suspect more aliens in Joplin

There may be 100 more illegal immigrants here

Immigration authorities believe there may be more illegal aliens in Joplin than the 57 arrested Aug. 14 at the Service Packing Plant in Joplin and nearby residences.

"We had information that there were about 150 illegal aliens in the metropolitan area," said Ron Sanders, district director of the Missouri-Kansas division of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Kansas City.

"We put our hands on just 57," said Sanders. "We did not go in to pick up the clean-up crew (of the Service Packing Plant). We made an educated guess that there were 12 or more aliens that we did not apprehend. There are some other aliens in the area that are scattered about."

According to Ed Cheadle, chief agent of the U.S. Border Patrol Station in Miami, Okla., authorities did not apprehend those on the clean-up crew since they worked the evening shift and would probably not come to work because of the morning arrests.

Of the 57 people arrested and taken to the U.S. Border Patrol Station in Miami, two of those were legal residents charged with misdemeanors for not carrying their evidence of legalization (a green card).

The other illegal immigrants were given a choice to voluntarily return to Mexico or to request a deportation hearing.

All but two of the aliens chose to return to Mexico. They were transported by van to Brownsville, Tex., and escorted across the border to Matamoros, Mexico.

One Mexican woman and a Nigerian man (the only alien to be taken that was not from Mexico) each requested a deportation hearing.

"I set the bonds for each of these individuals," said Sanders. "The Mexican woman's was \$2,000 and the Nigerian's was \$5,000."

According to Cheadle, the woman has

two children who are U.S. citizens. Her bond was met and she is now back in Joplin waiting for her deportation hearing.

"The Nigerian was sent to the Alien Detention facility in Oakdale, La., and as far as I know, he was still trying to raise bond," said Cheadle. "They will hold his hearing there or send him to Fort Isabella, Tex."

Immigration authorities had been investigating the Service Packing Plant for about four months before the arrests were made, Sanders said they had been staking out the plant for about two weeks before to see who was coming in and going out.

"The Newton County sheriff's department had suspected that there may have been illegal aliens in the area for some time," said Sanders. "They had been called out several times for disturbances at the trailer park where many of them lived."

According to Cheadle, it was also suspected there might be illegal aliens working at the plant since several aliens were arrested in Tulsa when the plant was operating there.

The plant moved its operation from Tulsa to Joplin in March 1984.

Doug Davis, manager of the boning department of the packing plant, refused to comment about the illegal aliens that were apprehended at the plant.

"The people are gone and it is best left alone," he said.

Sanders said investigations are continuing in the metropolitan area of Joplin.

"We will probably make some more arrests in the area in the near future," he said.

"If people want to give us a call about suspected illegal aliens in their area we will be glad to check it out, but we won't take just any anonymous calls," said Cheadle.



Neighbors

Rogelio Chairez (left) and Rosalio Soto Vasquez (far right), residents of the trailer park where several aliens lived, tell how they felt "very bad" about the illegal immigrants being returned to Mexico. "I think they will come back (to the U.S.)," said Vasquez. "They want to have a job." Because of budget restraints, the Immigration and Naturalization Services in Missouri and Kansas were ordered this weekend not to arrest or deport any illegal aliens except those who have committed felonies.

Controversy continues concerning aliens

Officials wait several months before making Aug. 14 raid

By Mark Mulik
Staff Writer

The controversy of the illegal aliens in Joplin has not yet "blown over." Recently, the opinions of most everyone involved were told.

"The positions at the beef processing plant where the aliens worked were the kind of work that most people won't do. Stunning, killing, and gutting animals for \$4.75 to \$5 per hour was better than starving."

—Trailer Park Manager

According to the manager of a Newton County trailer park at which many of the illegal aliens lived, the reasons for the deporting on the Mexicans were truly political. He called it "political grandstand," saying that some incumbent political candidate might get recognition for ridding the city of the aliens.

"They [the immigrants] had been here a year, and the police had known it," the manager said. "But they didn't do anything before."

said Doerge. "They would have had to have committed a crime before we could question them as if they were illegal."

According to Doerge, a few months ago the sheriff's department had received several complaints about illegal aliens living at a trailer park and working at a Joplin meat packing plant. After investigating, the department called the U.S. Border Patrol Station in Miami, Okla. Doerge said the sheriff's department was not informed of anything else

regarding the aliens until the day of the raid, about three months later.

Most other residents of the mobile home park did not seem to realize that illegal immigrants were living in the same neighborhood. And on the part of the manager, he said as far as he was concerned, they were all legal residents.

"They [the immigrants] spoke English and didn't bother me at all," said an employee of Kensor Market on East 32nd Street outside of Joplin. "Their kids were quieter than others. And they were nicely dressed and clean."

The trailer park manager said the Mexicans were some of his best tenants. He said they kept the cleanest trailers in the park, worked everyday, and paid their bills in cash, while a large number of his other tenants have been getting some kind of financial assistance from the federal government.

"The positions at the beef processing plant where the aliens worked were the kind of work that most people won't do," the manager said. "Stunning, killing, and gutting animals for \$4.75 to \$5 per hour was better than starving. They can't get governmental help since they aren't citizens, just residents."



Hired aliens

The Service Packing Company, located at 3800 East 32nd Street in Joplin, employed several of the illegal aliens arrested Aug. 14. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

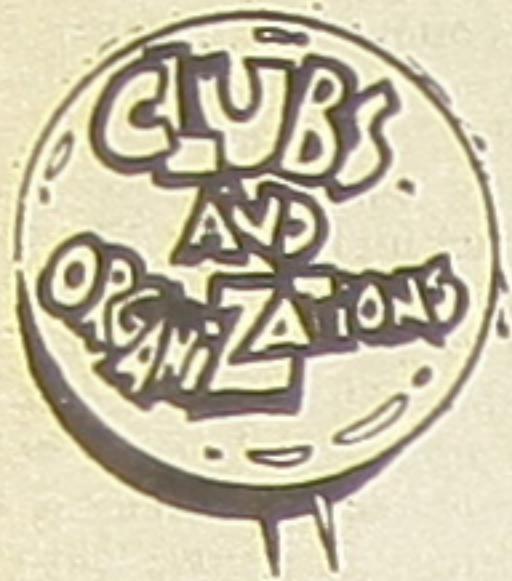
Around campus

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986

The Chart

Page 6

Upcoming Events



CAB

3:00 p.m.
Wednesday
BSC 310

Camera Club

12:30 p.m.
today
PA 124

Campus Crusade for Christ

noon
Wednesday
BSC Room 306

Communications Club

3:00 p.m.
Monday
Hearnes Hall room 214

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

Job Interviews

Sept. 11:

The National Park
Service will be
interviewing
students interested
in summer seasonal
positions in
BSC Room 207.

Oct. 1:

Baird, Kurtz, and
Dobson, CPA will be
interviewing for staff
accountant. Must have
3.0 or better GPA to
interview.

Oct. 8:

Career Fair will be
held on the third floor
of BSC. Open to all
students.



at Barn Theatre

Chey Chase
Double Feature

Spies Like Us

Fletch

Sept. 9 and 11

Kappa Alpha ends campus tradition

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

Faced with declining membership over the last five years, Kappa Alpha recently turned in its charter.

According to Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, membership had dropped to nine members and the group was closed down by the national charter.

While Carnahan listed membership as the main problem, Mitch Clark said the group decided to turn in its charter.

"The decision to close the chapter was not the national chapter's," said Clark, former Kappa Alpha president. "It was our decision. The province commander called and asked how things were going. I told him, and said I wanted to turn in the charter."

"It wasn't membership at all. The only thing I can really see is lack of support from the College. There was no one that cared until we started to close down, and then everyone cared."

Jon Johns, former group secretary, said membership could not have been the reason for the closing.

"There were six chapters, as of last summer when I was at the national convention, with three members or less," said Johns.

Johns also pointed out the group

had been successful with collecting donations for a national charity.

"We were in the top 25 per cent of all the chapters in Muscular Dystrophy Association donations," said Johns.

Clark said he saw some positive signs last year.

"Last year, when I took office, we got a pretty good [membership] drive going," he said.

While Clark pointed to a successful drive, he also mentioned lack of alumni support as a major problem.

"We would throw alumni functions and send out letters two months ahead and only one alumnus would show up," said Clark.

While the group is not currently on campus, Johns and Steve Stone, alumnus adviser to Kappa Alpha, each think the group has a chance of coming back.

"Some chapters reform after a year while other chapters may take as many as 30 years," said Stone.

"There is a positive force in the alumni that wants the chapter back," said Johns.

Both Clark and Johns said they want the other Greek organizations to be on campus if Kappa Alpha is to return.

"We are not bitter about the other Greek organizations," said Clark. "I want to see Sigma Nu survive so there still is a Greek system at Missouri Southern."

SAGE plans open house

Faction hopes to make students feel at home

While many campus groups are in the beginning stages of organization, Students Achieving Greater Education has made plans for an open house.

"Forty-seven per cent of our students at Missouri Southern are 25 years of age or older," said Gabriela Wright, group sponsor. "There are a lot of these students who feel like they are the only one on campus in their age group."

Wright said SAGE is designed for students who have had a break in their education or those who have been out of school for a period of time.

The open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in

Room 310 of the Billingsly Student Center. Wright said coffee and doughnuts will be served.

"Normally about 40 people show up at the open house," said Wright. "We try to make these students aware that I am available if they need me."

SAGE also plans to support Southern's new day-care center with money the group raises. The group also plans to run a Homecoming royalty candidate and march in the Southern parade.

Wright said anyone who would not be able to attend the open house is welcome to attend the first regularly scheduled meeting at 1 p.m. Sept. 24 in BSC 311.

Fiesta promises 'something for everyone'

Cheerful and festive is the mood of this year's Fall Fiesta, sponsored by the Joplin Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Joplin Association.

The format for the Fiesta has been reorganized in an effort to encourage more participation by the public.

According to Val Williams, director of student activities at Missouri Southern, the city of Joplin and local businesses have much more say in what will take place this year. The city wants the

spirit of the whole affair to be jubilant and carefree.

Much more of the downtown area will be utilized this year so that the Fiesta captures the spirit of festivals of long ago, as well as getting the attention of potential downtown shoppers.

The Fiesta will be held on Sept. 12-14. On the evening of Sept. 11, Miss Fiesta will be crowned and the Fall Fiesta Ball will be held.

Suzanne Gilpin, assistant manager at the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, says there is "something

for everyone" at this year's Fiesta. It will include a talent show, gospel music, a fiddling contest, a magician, country and western music, a beer garden, gourmet foods, and it will also feature the award-winning street entertainer, "Phil the Fool."

Floats, costumes, and marching units are invited to join the fun. Any Southern organization wishing to set up a booth or participate in the parade should pick up a registration form in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center. No admission fee will be charged.



Break time Missouri Southern students take time out to eat a hot dog during registration. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

CAB schedules semester films

With 11 movies on tap for the fall semester, the Campus Activities Board is planning a Chevy Chase double feature for the opening nights.

The first two movies, *Fletch* and *Spies Like Us*, will be shown next week on Tuesday and Thursday. Richard Schickel of *Time Magazine* calls *Fletch* "Chevy Chase's funniest movie...It's a movie to cherish."

Spies Like Us stars both Chase and Dan Aykroyd in the first show together since *Saturday Night Live*.

On Sept. 16 and 18 the CAB will feature *Fright Night*. The movie is a modern vampire film that tells the story of a teenager who lives next door to a vampire.

The following week the movie will be *Weird Science*. The show is about two high school students who create their ultimate fantasy, Lisa (Kelly LeBrock), with their home computer.

On Oct. 7 and 9, *My Chauffeur* will be shown on campus. This fast-paced comedy stars Deborah Foreman, Sam Jones, and Howard Hesseman. Foreman plays Casey, the first female ever hired by The Brentwood Limousine Company.

The next week *The Black Cauldron* will be presented. This

fantasy-adventure tells the tale of a young hero, Taran, who is to prevent the evil Horned King from obtaining the Black Cauldron.

"We always try to have a Disney movie because there are so many non-traditional students here with children," said Tony Wilson, CAB film chairman. "It's usually one of our best attended movies."

The Halloween feature film will be *Transylvania 6-5000*, a frantic-type comedy of wild "ghost chasing" and hilarious suspense.

On Nov. 11 and 13 the CAB will show *Gotcha*. Anthony Edwards and Linda Fiorentino star in this fast and funny spy thriller. Edwards is Johnathon, a UCLA student who goes to Paris over spring break, where he meets a mysterious older woman who lures him into romance and a deadly game of *Gotcha*.

On Nov. 11 and 13 *Police Academy 3* will be featured. This good-natured comedy stars Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, and David Graf. These three and the

rest of the zany cast try to save the Police Academy from closing down.

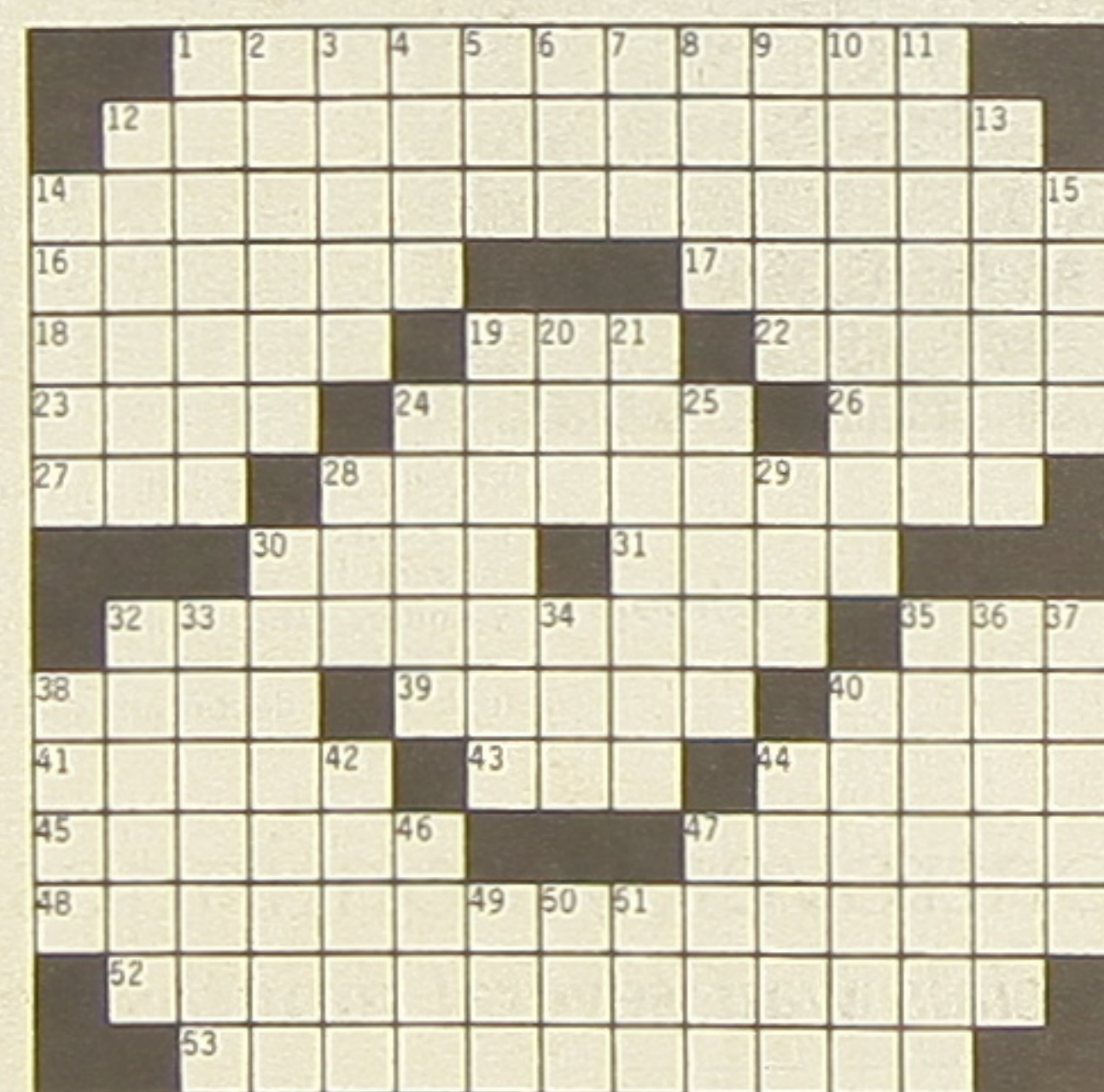
"We had a very good response when we showed the first two *Police Academy* movies," said Wilson. "We expect to have a good turnout at this one, too."

Pale Rider will be shown on Nov. 18 and 20. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, and Carrie Snodgrass. Eastwood plays a nameless drifter known only as a preacher. Eastwood runs into a corrupt gold rush town where he becomes involved in the fight between prospectors and an evil conglomerate.

The last movie of the year will be *St. Elmo's Fire* and will run on Dec. 2 and 4. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, and Judd Nelson star in this drama about life, careers, and relationships.

The CAB plans to give T-shirts away at each of these presentations. All the movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the Barn Theatre. Admission cost is \$1.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (W II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

DOWN

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classification (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cft. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit — kirl
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Prince
- 50 1968 film, —
- 51 1965 film, — Ryan's Express"

Answers on page 10



Couples Currently In Our Bridal Registry

Heidi Landman/Gary J. J...	Sept. 5
Susan King/Mark Powers	Sept. 6
Pauli Lyons/Drew Harper	Sept. 6
Mike Koch/Ally Cook	Sept. 6
Kathy Modest/Ally Cook	Sept. 6
Stephanie Thurnhill/Suk	Sept. 13
Anna Neukirby/Daniel	Sept. 13
Shannon Brubaker/Mary	Sept. 13
Kathy Neukirby/Ally	Sept. 27
Michelle Vanderkooft/Ally	Nov. 17
Karen Tomlin/Ally	Nov. 18
Debbie Thurnhill/Dan	Nov. 24
Bill Thurnhill/Steve Jones	Dec. 19
Keri Jones/Mary Oetting	Dec. 20

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WHOLE 12" SUBS 4.65

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OTHER SUBS

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Salami, Turkey, Bologna

Mini Subs

1.45

Salads

HALF 1.65 WHOLE 2.65

CHEF'S SALAD

Chick, Cheddar, Tomato, Onion, and Cheese or Dressing on the Side

TACO SALAD

Chick, Cheddar, Tomato, Onion, and Cheese or Dressing on the Side

TUNA SALAD

1 and 2 Beef, Chicken, Turkey, and Bologna, and Cheese or Dressing on the Side

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BBQ SUBS

Roast Beef, Bologna, Ham, Polish Sausage

SAUERKRAUT SUBS

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Cheese & Chili 1.75

Cheese & Beans 1.50

Cheese 1.25

BEANS & HAM

Beans 1.45 Ham 1.95

OUR OWN CHILI

Beans 1.45 Ham 1.95

Extras

Anything On The Side .20
Black Olives .30
Extra Sausage .30
Extra Dressing .30
Extra Meat .45
Extra Cheese .45
Extra Peppers .15
Cup Of Ice .15

Arts tempo

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986

The Chart

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In the Arts



Mo. Southern

Film Society Presents
'Limelight'
with Charlie Chaplin
7:30 Sept. 23
Connor Ballroom



Battle of the Songs
Tomorrow 8 p.m.
Joplin Memorial Hall
623-3254



David Grisman
Sept. 17
Murphy's
218 S. Campbell
831-2096

Micheal Johnson
Sept. 27
Murphy's



Diamond Dave
David Lee Roth
Saturday
Sandstone
Amphitheatre
(913)721-3300

'The Crucible'
Sept. 27 & 29
Oct. 1 & 3
Lyric Opera
Tickets: \$5 to \$30
(816)471-7344

'Fiddler on the Roof'
through Sept. 27
Waldo Astoria
(816)561-PLAY

Journey
Sept. 21
Kemper Arena

Lionel Richie
with Sheila E.
Sept. 27
Kemper Arena



Huey Lewis
and the News
Oct. 2
Maybe Center

1960 era films on tap

Marking its 25th anniversary, the Missouri Southern Film Society will offer 12 motion pictures from nine countries for the 1986-87 season.

"As each year goes by we are getting more recent, expensive films," said Harrison Kash, director of the Society. "Most of the films this year are from the 1960 period."

The season will open Tuesday, Sept. 23 with Charlie Chaplin's last American film, *Limelight*. Claire Bloom and Buster Keaton star with Chaplin who plays an aging comedian trying to make a comeback.

A Canadian color film, *Lies My Father Told Me*, will be presented Oct. 7. The picture, which combines humor with heartache, centers around a young boy who clings to his ever-wise grandfather through turmoils his parents undergo.

The third film in the series, *Voyage to Italy*, is one of Roberto Rossellini's best, yet least well known films, Kash said. The film will be shown Oct. 21, and stars Igri Bergam along with George Sanders. They play an English couple whose disintegrating marriage symbolizes the alienation of their world.

Showing the same night will be *L'Amore*, a Rossellini featurette starring Anna Magnani.

On Nov. 4, the Cannes Festival winner *The War is Over*, an Alain Resnais' film, will be shown.

"Yves Montand plays an undercover agent who continues work against Spain's Franco dictatorship 30 years after the Civil War ended," said Kash.

Floating Weeds, a Japanese color film, will be presented Nov. 18. Yasuyiro Ozu, the master of Japanese mystique, directs the film which deals with the personal life of a troupe of traveling actors.

The sixth and final film of the fall semester will be shown Dec. 2. *Seduced and Abandoned*, an Italian black comedy, explores the vintage statute which states a man who forcibly abducts and seduces

a woman who must marry her.

The winter semester begins with the film, *The Winslow Boy*, which will be shown Feb. 10. Robert Donat, playing an attorney, defends a boy expelled from naval school for suspected theft.

Showing Feb. 24 will be *The Eternal Return*, a French film which draws upon the tragedy of Tristan and Isolde. The film was created by Jean Cocteau, the master of poetic realism, during the German occupation.

A Polish picture, *The Passenger*, to be shown March 10, tells of a former woman SS guard of a Nazi concentration camp who encounters a prisoner years later. The director, Andrzej Munk, died while making the picture.

Also showing March 10 is a semi-documentary, *The War Game*, which deals with a hypothetical nuclear attack on England.

Miguel Miguelin, one of Spain's outstanding matadors, portrays a young man who acquires fame and fortune from the ring in *Moment of Truth*, to be presented March 24.

Offering a change of pace, Stanley Holloway and Margret Rutherford star in *Passport to Pimlico*, which will be shown April 7. The film satirizes British government and dreary regulations in post-war England.

The last film of the season, *Mother*, is a silent film from Russia to be presented April 21. V.I. Pudovkin personalizes the 1905 revolution by showing the impact of social disorders and Czarist tyranny on a Russian family.

Kash said all films will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Season tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for citizens over 60 and students. They may be obtained by sending a check to Missouri Southern Film Society, Joplin, MO.

The price of a single admission at the door is \$1.50 per adult and \$1 for senior citizens and students.



Coming Oct. 7

Jeffrey Lynas (left) and Yossi Yadin star in "Lies My Father Told Me." The Canadian color film, which combines humor with heartache, will be presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society on Oct. 7 in the Billingsly Student Center.

'Pack of Lies' will open season

Theatre department to stage 'Cinderella' in December

Announcing its 1986-87 production schedule, the theatre department has chosen *Pack of Lies* as the season opener to begin Oct. 22.

The play written by Hugh Whitmore, a British playwright, is based on an actual espionage case in England involving American and British spies for the Soviets and the British Intelligence Service. It focuses on the psychological tensions created in a spy hunt.

This year the Show-Me Celebra-

tion Company's Christmas production will be *Cinderella*, scheduled for Dec. 6-7.

Auditions for the first two productions were held at 3 p.m. Sept. 2-3.

The second children's play, *Greensleeves Magic*, a folktale by Marion Janson, is scheduled for March 7-8. The play deals with a wicked duchess who forbids any form of pleasure in her kingdom until *Greensleeves* arrives and overcomes her with his own brand of

magic, song, dance, and laughter.

Try-outs for *Greensleeves Magic* will be conducted at 3 p.m. on Jan. 20-21.

The season will go out with a song April 14-17 with a musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum*, by Stephen Sondheim.

Auditions for the musical will be held at 3 p.m. Feb. 3-5.

All auditions and performances will be in Taylor Auditorium.

Hill writes music for production

By Cheryl Boyd
Arts Editor

Auditions for the Missouri Southern theatre department's first two productions of the season, *Pack of Lies* and *Cinderella*, were held this week.

Among those auditioning was Doug Hill, a freshman theatre major from Cassville, who also submitted a tape of originally composed new age music.

"I had listen to some new age music this summer," said Joyce Bowman, assistant professor of theatre. "I thought it was an interesting form blending classical, jazz, and synthesizer, so when Doug submitted the tape I was impressed with his work and felt it would work well with what we are doing for *Cinderella*."

Hill, working closely with Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, choreographer for the production, will compose music for the ballroom scene, in addition to sound effects and music between acts.

"Everything I do is by ear," said Hill. "I can't read music. I don't know why I can do what I am doing. It just seems to be a talent from God, and to take classes in music might stifle it. I'm scared of getting it institutionalized and losing the spontaneity."

Hill began playing the guitar at age five. After eight years of calloused fingers, he began sneaking into a Methodist church during the weekdays to teach himself how to play the piano.

In addition to guitar and piano, Hill also plays a keyboard and a drum synthesizer along with a Vesta Four Track Multitrack which he says is a glorified tape recorder that allows over dubbing on existing sounds.

"I have composed over three albums worth of music," said Hill. "The audition tape is titled *Lighthouse Suite*, which is my first attempt at the new age music."

YEARBOOK PICTURES

for students, faculty, and staff

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Of special interest

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986

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Sharing

Ruth Stewart looks on as Mrs. Martha McCormick shares a cookie with her dog, Maggie. The women participate in a homesharing program for the elderly.

Society is insensitive to problems of an increasing 'over 60' generation

By Teresa Merrill
Staff Writer

Problems endured by the elderly and the "frail elderly" are not seen nor heard by a society that does not want to see.

Society either has not had the time nor the incentive to learn necessary ways to care for the "frail elderly."

The "frail elderly" are those persons over 60 with multiple medical problems, said Pat Harding, community services director at the Joplin Area Agency on Aging.

The elderly are not listened to by society because of the lack of funds and time. "They don't have a voice," said Harding.

Many problems faced by the elderly may seem remote to the community but such simple things as transportation, housekeeping, and nutrition can affect their well-being.

When various medical problems prohibit the elderly from driving, problems such as grocery shopping, paying bills, and visiting friends limit the elderly even more in their activities. The Older Adult Transportation Service (OATS) bus is a form of necessary transportation.

Many elderly suffer from the loss of their homes because of the small incomes they receive. After working a lifetime, the house they fondly call home is far too expensive to maintain. Besides the loneliness, living alone can be dangerous for the elderly.

"Older people are victims targeted by crime," said Harding.

Nutrition for the elderly has been recognized by volunteer workers who go to the homes of the elderly with nutritious meals. Many elderly are not capable of making themselves a meal, and some do not have the desire.

The most critical need of the old-old is the in-home services, said Harding. It is cheaper to stay in the home.

"After about two and one-half years in a nursing home, most people would be wiped out financially," said Harding. "What then happens to the spouse?"

A rapid decline can be seen in the

"Society hasn't come up with the ways to take care of the old-old. We don't recognize their needs."

—Pat Harding, Community Services Director

"Some elderly have too much pride to apply for help," said Harding.

Communities are faced with the lack of knowledge and services for the "frail elderly."

According to Dr. Richard Miller, assistant professor of sociology at Missouri Southern, students have demonstrated a growing interest in regard to the development of an aging program. Miller said he believes that with the dramatic increase in the elderly population, society as a whole and particularly educational institutions need to focus on the problems this will present to this population group specifically and the community in general.

"Society hasn't come up with the ways to take care of the old-old," said Harding. "We don't recognize their needs."

"frail" elderly's mental and physical well-being when forced to give up everything.

According to information gathered by Harding, one-third of the elderly's income is used to pay for needed medications.

"At least half say their income would be sufficient if not for their medicine," said Harding.

Elderly also experience problems with their families. Some family members have preceded them in death or are too old themselves. And surviving family members for one reason or another are not capable of caring for them.

"The population of 75 years and older is increasing quite rapidly. They really have no one to turn to," said Harding.

Homesharing provides alternative life-style for older citizens

By JoAnn Freeborn
Staff writer

Martha McCormick, professor emerita of mathematics at Missouri Southern, is currently participating in a mutually beneficial shared living arrangement that solves a problem common to a growing number of senior citizens.

Though she has recently experienced a few health problems that have limited some of her activities, McCormick is quick to emphasize that her years of teaching and retirement have been wonderful.

"I was called to Joplin to teach math at the newly created Joplin Junior College in 1937 and taught until my retirement in 1972," said McCormick. "They offered me \$50 a month, which I refused. When they increased the offer to \$75, I accepted."

"I am still in touch with a number of my early students," she said, "and took a cruise with one of them a couple of years ago."

Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, was one of McCormick's former students. "She believes that Southern has a fine mathematics department."

"I loved everything about my years of teaching except grading papers," McCormick said. She attributes much of her youthful attitude to her career in teaching.

Since recent health problems have restricted her activities, McCormick spends much of her time visiting with friends, playing bridge, and watching game shows and sports on television. Maggie, her dog, provides much additional companionship.

Last year, faced with her doctor's in-

structions that she no longer live alone, McCormick acted with a problem-solving approach characteristic of her mathematics background. She inquired into a home-sharing program offered through the Area Agency on Aging. The home-sharing program is designed to match home providers, age 60 or over, with appropriate home-seekers over the age of 17, in a mutually beneficial shared living arrangement. Hopefully, an atmosphere of independence through interdependence will be created.

"I read an article in the paper about home-sharing and it sounded interesting," said McCormick, "so I just called. It has worked out very well for me."

The goal of the home-sharing program is twofold. It enables the home-provider to maintain independent functioning in his or her own home and to provide the homeseeker with an economically attrac-

tive housing alternative. An outgrowth of the arrangement is often the development of a warm and lasting relationship.

Each home-share match is unique and can involve arrangements where a variety of specified tasks might be exchanged for room and board. Some matches involve additional payment for services or even possible scholarships.

Ruth Stewart, a student at Franklin Technical School, is currently sharing McCormick's home. Stewart does the grocery shopping and prepares the evening meal after arriving home from school. For Stewart, the arrangement provides an economical home-like environment while she pursues her education.

"Ruth is the second student I have had," McCormick said. "Last year Sue Hopkins, a communications student from Southern, shared my home, and she was wonderful, too."

Intergenerational placements often work out well. Other persons who could benefit from home-sharing might be non-traditional students and displaced homemakers.

Applicants are interviewed, screened, and assessed for suitability. A meeting is then arranged for the interested parties to discuss the potential match and express their particular concerns. If a match is made, the Area Agency on Aging remains available on an informal consulting basis.

With a rapidly growing elderly population, there are several home-sharing opportunities presently available in this area. Any individual who gets along well with others and has the desire and ability to participate in such an alternative housing opportunity is invited to contact the Area Agency on Aging at 781-7562 for a personal interview.

Agency develops programs catering to unique needs

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

Tremendous growth of the American population over the age of 65 is expected to continue—reaching 13 per cent of the U.S. population by the year 2000, and a staggering 21.2 per cent by 2030.

Before Congress passed the Older Americans Act in 1965, elderly persons had few alternatives for help with many of the problems unique to their age group.

Nearly 600 Area Agencies on Aging have been established throughout the United States to deal with problems of the elderly and administer OAA funds. Missouri has 10 Area Agencies which are funded through the Missouri Division of Aging. Area Agency X, located in Joplin, serves Jasper, Newton, Barton, and McDonald counties.

"We are a cooperative, local, political subdivision of four counties which operates as a non-profit organization with federal and state funding," said Ron Pilkenton, executive director of the Area X Agency. "We pool financial resources from state, federal, and local sources, program contributions (donations), as well as volunteer contributions, and transfer them into services."

Area Agencies offer approximately 20 different services. According to Pilkenton, some are direct services while others are contracted locally in area communities with agencies such as Legal Aid and Upjohn Healthcare Services. Even though Area Agencies are funded with state and federal funds, they are able to maintain the ability to be innovative and create various programs and services tailored to the needs of their particular area.

"It is a blend of a provided and contracted system," Pilkenton said. "The Council on Aging sets a yearly plan for expenses and services which guides the ac-

tivities of the agency."

Services are provided to the elderly without cost with the exception of the senior employment program for workers over 55. Those persons must meet income guidelines.

"We do always allow people to contribute if they want to and are financially able," said Pilkenton. "It gets away from the feeling of welfare."

Small contributions from persons using services add up to sizable sums. Last year, approximately \$200,000 was collected.

Since their beginning, nine senior centers operated by the Area Agency have provided 280,000 meals per year, 77,000 one-way trips for essential services (medical, business, or shopping) through the Older Adult Transportation System, 5,500 information and referral contacts, 354 legal referrals, and recreation and activities to about 15,000 persons. Approximately 200 home-delivered meals are provided each day in the Area X region.

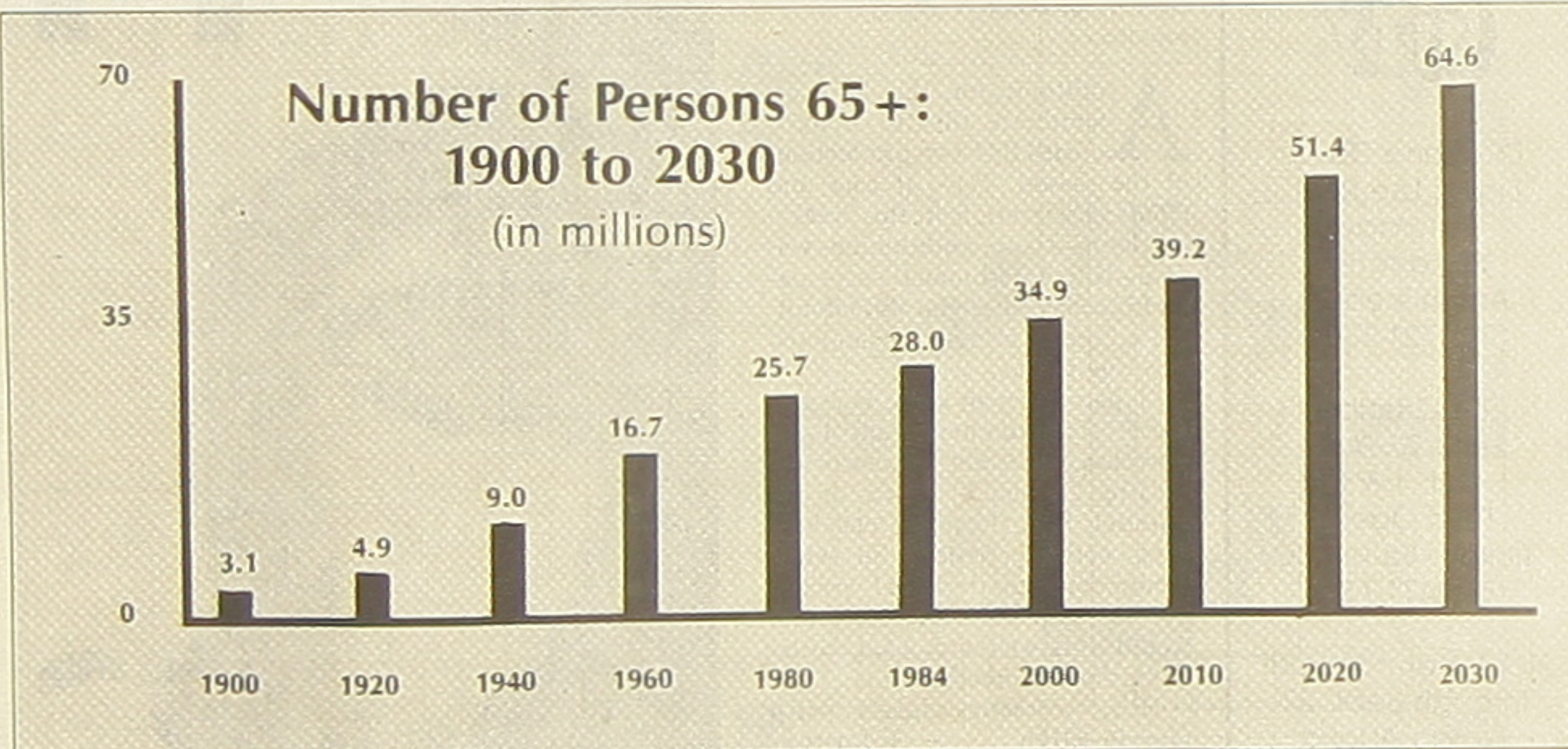
"Almost everything we do is geared toward independent support," Pilkenton said.

Home-sharing is just one of the programs developed to help the elderly maintain independence.

"It decreases the need for welfare services, provides needed support, and a feeling of 'making it on their own.' It can be a perfect solution," said Pilkenton.

The segment of the population over 75 is the fastest growing. According to Pilkenton, two census tracts in Joplin have an average age of 82 years. In Jasper County, 19.8 per cent of the population is over 60. Newton County has the largest over 60 population in the region with 25 per cent. The main goal of the Area Agency is to help as many of the elderly as possible to maintain their independence.

"We have shown results," said Pilkenton.



Volunteer work has reciprocal benefits for students

By Teresa Merrill
Staff Writer

Opportunities for college students to become involved with the elderly members of the community are available in many different areas through the Area Agency on Aging.

Volunteer work for the elderly is not only a service to those people, but a benefit to the students' college education.

"College students should volunteer for work that relates to their major field of study," said K.C. Brockman, volunteer services coordinator at the Area Agency on Aging in Joplin. "This experience can be used in job resumes and future references in their fields."

Programs offered through the AAA needing volunteers include the ombudsman, "friendly visitor," meal, "pets to people," and minor home repair.

In the ombudsman program volunteers are sent to nursing homes to be problem solvers. During the weekly visit volunteers speak with the elderly about any pro-

blems or complaints they might have, and then report the problems to the correct source.

"The ombudsmen are strictly mediators," said Brockman.

The "friendly visitor" program involves volunteers assigned to elderly persons who are still living in their own homes and need someone to check on them. These volunteers go to their homes to see how they are, provide companionship, and satisfy needs that may make life a little easier for the elderly.

The meal program includes volunteers helping serve nutritious meals from door-to-door for the elderly. The home-delivered meal program uses volunteers to deliver meals which have been prepared at nutrition sites.

The "pets to people" program gives an extra incentive for the elderly to speak with the volunteers who go to the nursing homes. Those who otherwise would not speak to a volunteer are enticed by an adorable puppy or kitten made available to the program by the Joplin Humane

Society. The pets are used as an icebreaker to get the shy or quiet elderly to be individually active.

One other program is minor home repair. Volunteers choose a month out of the year to help with small jobs around the elderly's home.

"There are really a lot of programs available for volunteers of any age," said Brockman.

Senior citizens 60 years and older are encouraged to become involved in the retired senior volunteer program. These volunteers are sent to various agencies who need volunteers with specific qualifications. They may teach classes, do clerical work, or help other elderly persons. The agency will reimburse mileage at 12 cents per mile for volunteers 60 years and older.

"It's a volunteer service for others, while you are really doing something for yourself," said Brockman.

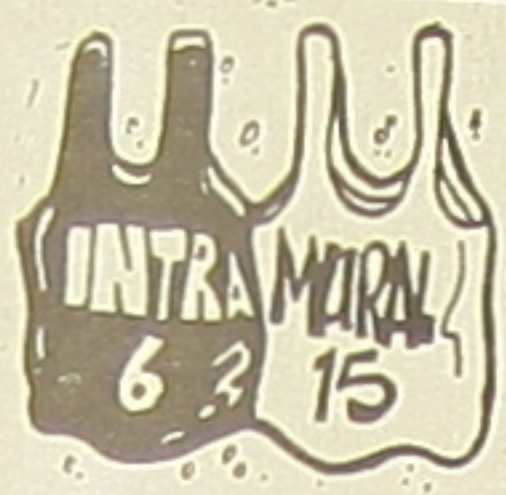
The agency would like to encourage volunteers in all areas of service.

The sports scene

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1986

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Intramurals

Fall Itinerary:

Football

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 12. Rules meeting is Sept. 15. Season begins Sept. 16. Season ends Oct. 23.

Tennis

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 11. Season begins Sept. 15. Season ends Oct. 2.

Racquetball

Sign-up begins Oct. 6. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 22. Season begins Oct. 27. Season ends Dec. 5.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 13. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 3. Season begins Nov. 4. Season ends Dec. 1.

Triathlon

To be held Oct. 4. Sign-up from Sept. 22 to Oct. 3.



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/5	Pitt. St. Invit.	TBA
9/6	Pitt. St. Invit.	TBA
9/9	WESTMINSTER	8:00
9/9	SW BAPTIST	9:00
9/12	MSSC INVIT.	TBA
9/13	MSSC INVIT.	TBA
9/17	John Brown	6:00
9/19	Avila Invit.	TBA
9/20	Avila Invit.	TBA
9/24	Pittsburg St.	7:30
9/24	Southwestern	7:30
9/30	C. Methodist	7:00
9/30	Drury College	9:00
10/3	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10/4	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10/7	Sch. of Ozarks	7:00
10/9	Rockhurst	6:00
10/9	Park College	7:00
10/10	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10/11	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10/14	AVILA	7:00
10/14	JOHN BROWN	8:00
10/18	HARRIS-STOWE	2:00
10/18	EVANGEL	3:00
10/22	DRURY	7:00
10/24	CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/25	CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/29	PITTSBURG ST.	7:00



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/6	Bethany Naz.	1:30
9/9	ROCKHURST	3:30
9/12	SW MO. ST.	7:30
9/16	Bartlesville W.	3:30
9/18	NE Oklahoma	3:30
9/24	Avila College	4:00
9/27	Mo. Baptist	1:30
9/30	Mid-Am. Naz.	3:30
10/3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10/4	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10/8	PARK COLLEGE	3:30
10/11	TARKIO	1:30
10/14	JOHN BROWN	3:30
10/17	Mo. Valley	4:00
10/18	Lindenwood	1:30
10/21	WM. JEWELL	7:00
10/24	Mo. Rolla	7:00
10/28	OTTAWA UNIV.	7:00
11/1	BENEDICTINE	1:30

JV Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/6	Beth. Naz. JV	4:00
9/12	OZARK CHRIST.	5:30
9/13	PITTSBURG ST.	1:30
9/20	NE OKla. A&M	1:30
9/26	Forest Park	4:00

Lions seek to 'sort out puzzle' before opener

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

With just nine more days to prepare for their opener, the Lions of Missouri Southern are fast, strong, and healthy.

"You're going to see a group of men who, when they get knocked down, get up faster," said Rod Giesselmann, in his first year as head coach at Southern. "We're going to be looking at speed more this year than we have in past years. Football is a game of speed, speed, speed, and size."

Giesselmann, who served as defensive coordinator under former head coach Jim Frazier for the past seven years, said the squad is healthier than last year at this time. He credits a more extensive conditioning program last spring.

"The number of players missing at this time is nil, it's cut in half," said Giesselmann. "If you're in as good shape as you can be in, the chance of injury is less."

Despite having fewer injuries overall, tight end Todd Ketchum sustained a career-ending injury during spring drills. Ketchum tore several ligaments and partially dislocated his knee joint. Freshman Tom McCulloch is also out for the year after injuring his knee. The injury required surgery.

"In this league (CSIC), injuries are going to tell the tale," said Giesselmann. "Injuries will be the key to how a team will finish. If you get totally decimated at one position you tell them, 'You play and I'll pray.'"

The Lions, after taking third in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference last year with a 6-4 overall record, return 30 lettermen, including 12 starters. Southern was picked to finish second in the CSIC race this season.

"If we can use our God-given talents," said Giesselmann, "we will be very representative. The cupboards are not bare as far as talent is concerned."

Defending champion Pittsburg

State was chosen as the team to beat in the CSIC this year, while Fort Hays and Washburn were chosen to finish third and fourth, respectively.

Seven of Southern's returning starters will be on offense. Tackle Paul Burgess, guard Roger Neumeyer, and center Jamie Nowak all have started nearly every game during the past two seasons. The offensive line will be protecting quarterback Ray Hamilton, who started at that position throughout the 1985 campaign, and tailbacks Greg Dageforde and Mark Perry.

Hamilton completed 103 of 234 passes for 1,370 yards and nine touchdowns last season. Dageforde and Perry combined for 1,200 yards rushing last season, and finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in final CSIC tallies.

Giesselmann said the open starting jobs at guard and tackle are up for grabs. The fullback position will most likely be filled by Billy Wolford, who came to Southern from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community Col-

lege, or Andy Millas, who comes from Eastern Illinois.

The weak spot offensively will be the inexperience of the pass receivers. Two-time All-American wide-receiver Kelly Young left a hole in that position by graduating last May. Sophomore Tim Drew is expected to fill part of the void at tight-end along with Perry Morgan and former Southern basketball standout Greg Garton at wide receiver.

"The big thing when we have a graduation," said Giesselmann, "is 'Who's going to rise to the front?' Someone always does."

The graduation of punter Marty Nagel, a second team all-CSIC choice last season, leaves the kicking game with its hole, as well. Sophomore David Thaman, who was the team's third leading scorer last season with 31 points, is expected to continue in his position as place-kicker.

"Our kicking game is a big concern right now," Giesselmann said. Defense accounts for the other

five returning starters. Juniors Randy Darby and Lloyd Vaughn should resume their end positions, senior Zeke Wintjen is expected to stay in the middle of the line at nose guard, and Troy Ketchum and Kevin Durbin will likely fill the tackle positions.

Junior Don Stone is expected to return to his linebacker position, and should receive help from either Trey Moeller and/or Greg Stonebarger, a pair of sophomores.

Junior safety Todd Graves will be the lone returnee among the defensive backs, while the vacancies, also created by graduation, are expected to be filled by senior Mike Wilson, juniors Matt Elledge and Danny Massey, and sophomore Raymond Ratliff.

"We're not a young team," said Giesselmann. "We've got some starters coming back. My job is to sort out the puzzle and get the 22 best players on the field. I think it comes down to their attitudes."

Bodon praises team

Soccer varsity defeats alumni, 1-0

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Give and take was the game the Missouri Southern soccer Lions played with the alumni team in the annual pre-season event last Saturday.

The Lions avenged last year's loss to the graduates with a 1-0 victory in a hard fought battle.

Only after the final whistle was it evident that the lone Lions goal, which came midway through the first half on a strike from freshman forward Tino Hatzigeorgiou, would be enough to beat the alumni squad. Several letdowns in the varsity midfield defense gave scoring opportunities to the alumni team. Only outstanding efforts by the same defense saved a number of near goals.

"We failed to capitalize on our chances early in the match," said alumni coach Joe Angeles. "They got an opportunity and put the ball in the net."

Head Coach Hal Bodon praised the composure of his young team, saying he felt they held themselves well against the 28 returning alumni.

"We started five freshman and really did not make many

mistakes," Bodon said. "We felt one goal would separate the teams, but we did not realize just one would be scored."

Last season the soccer Lions were strong defensively, but struggled offensively, which resulted in their worst season since 1972.

"Our problem this year will be the same as last season," said Bodon. "We have to put the ball in the net. I have yet to find someone who is goal hungry and able to score whenever we need it. If we have to rely on Mike Stiltner to do our scoring, we won't have a .500 season."

Though a midfielder, Stiltner was Southern's leading scorer in 1985 with five of the team's 21 goals. Though he considers Stiltner to be his best player, Bodon said for the team to be successful the senior tri-captain will need support offensively.

Much of the help will likely come from a trio of returning veterans: junior Jeff Tow and sophomores Brad Johnson and Scott Watson. Tow started all 18 matches last season and was second on the team in scoring with three goals and one assist, while Johnson and Watson saw considerable action and tallied one goal each.



Maneuvers

Scott Watson maneuvers around an alumni defender during the annual varsity-alumni scrimmage. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

The way I see it:

Golf scores hole-in-one with sports editor

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

One Saturday, at the beginning of the summer break, I sat down in front of the television prepared to watch the *Wide World of Sports*.

I'm sure that most of you can relate to what I felt when the featured sport of the day was golf. As a matter of fact, all three of the local stations were carrying golf at that time.

I clicked off the television and found something else to do. How could anyone possibly enjoy swatting a little ball around a pasture and chasing it just so they could hit it again? More incredible was the idea of sitting in front of the television and watching someone else do it. Puh-lease!! The entire situation was beyond me.

Not more than a week later, a few of the guys at work were talking about going to play golf the next day. They invited me, but I declined, giving my opinion of the sport. They told me that I needed to keep an open mind, and added that if I tried it, I would like it.

Although I'll probably never know why, I said "Sure, why not."

The next morning, I found myself standing in the clubhouse of a local golf course actually paying someone more than \$10 to play golf.

The green fee obviously derived its name from the color of money. This is the fee that you pay them to let you walk several miles while carrying a set of golf clubs. Oh, and the clubs were rented, so I paid a green fee on those, too.

I kept telling myself that I was enriching my knowledge and understanding of the sport. After all, I write stories about golf in the spring, so I convinced myself that it was some type of educational experience.

I watched my fellow golfers tee off onto the first fairway. The little tiny ball soared out of sight each time, whistling as it cut through the early morning air.

When my turn came up, I began to realize for the first time that this might very possibly be embarrassing.

I shoved the tee into the wet grass, set the brand-new-never-been-hit-before golf ball on top and looked at the fairway. If only I could drive this very first one, I would be satisfied with whatever I did the rest of the day. I stood back, took a couple of practice strokes, and looked at the fairway again.

I measured the distance from my hands to the ball with the

club. I looked at the fairway again. Then I looked at the fairway again. I pulled back on the club and swung so hard that if I had hit the ball solidly I probably would've completed the first nine holes with one swing. As it turned out, I sent a huge chunk of grass, a lot of dirt, and the tee about 25 feet down the fairway. The ball landed in the middle of a group of trees about 35 yards from the tee box. I couldn't help but be encouraged with this kind of a start.

As the day progressed, I began to relax and I did much better. I shot about a 120. I don't remember exactly, because I have trouble with three digit numbers.

Anyway, I suppose I am confessing that I actually had fun. I was tired, hot, sweaty, and sunburned, but I honestly and truly enjoyed hitting a small ball across a pasture and then hunting it down just to hit it again.

As a matter of fact, I began to play two and three times a week. I eventually bought myself a cheap set of golf clubs, which take up a lot of room in the trunk of my car when I'm not using them. Also, I now actually browse through the golf equipment in department stores.

I've also learned a few tricks of the trade, if you will. I've had a good day if I come off the course with the same number of golf balls as when I went on. I can't walk through grass anymore without scanning the

ground for stray golf balls. A few weeks ago, I learned what a "foot-wedge" is. I've learned to use that, too.

The most fun I've had yet on a golf course was the first day I rented a golf cart. Before that time, I kept telling myself that if I ever rented one, I'd want to rent one every time I went golfing. I was right. I especially enjoyed pointing the cart straight down steep hills and going as fast as I could. Whoever rides with me is in for a real ride.

About two weeks ago, I was flipping through the channels on my television when I came across a golf tournament. I sat down and, to my amazement, began to watch golf on television. A member of my family came into the room and I was a little embarrassed. They asked why in the world I was actually watching golf.

I told them that they would like golf if they tried it. You just have to keep an open mind like me.

Please turn to
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Hodges looking forward to season

Junior volleyball player loves the excitement of competition

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

If asked whether she is ready for her third season, Lady Lions volleyball player Shelly Hodges perks right up. "I'm really looking forward to this season," she said. "I love the excitement of competition."

Ask her if she is worried that the team is too young, and she has an answer for that, too.

"We've got a young but very good and very hardworking team," Hodges said.

She does not believe the team was hurt when two players, including all-district and all-conference middle hitter Deana Cox, left the team for personal reasons.

"It is really no major setback—we have a lot of young people coming in who are just as good as the people they are replacing," she said. "Nobody can count on a spot this year because this is a very well rounded team."

Hodges does not hesitate to be a team leader, even though she is only a junior. Of course, not many juniors have had the

kind of year she had in 1985.

In just her second year at the college level, Hodges was named to the all-district second team as well as being an honorable mention all-conference choice. At the end of the season she was named the Lady Lions' "Best Offensive Player."

Growing up in Stover, Mo., she was interested in many sports, including basketball, softball, and volleyball. Although Hodges played all three sports in high school, her interest in volleyball intensified. She credits her two Morgan County High School volleyball coaches, Ellie Kunkel and Kim Vest, for this motivation.

"It was Kunkel who really got me excited about the sport," said Hodges, "and then Vest helped me improve my skills."

After leading her team to a third place finish in the state tournament during her senior year, Hodges received a letter from Southern coach Pat Lipira.

"The letter offered me a tryout so I came down, and here I am," said Hodges.

The physical education major's optimism is just as great when speaking of Lipira.

"She is so concerned about her players," Hodges said. "She is not just a coach but she is a friend. We can go to her with any problem, anytime."

Two other people Hodges said were keys to her success are her parents, Dean and Virginia Hodges.

"My parents have backed me a lot," she said. "They drive down from Stover, which is 180 miles away, to see all of my home games and a good part of my away ones. I would say there are only one or two weekends a season that they are not at the game."

Hodges plans on marrying Gary Garr, a Stover resident, after the school year ends. But for now her heart is in volleyball.

"It is very exciting when we work together," Hodges said. "Six people come in and they have to play well together. It is not like high school where you have been with the same people since kindergarten. You have only got four years to play together, and then it is over."



Shelly Hodges

Soccer Lions' first match ends scoreless

Although the Missouri Southern Lions did not start their season off with a loss, they did not record a win, either.

Playing host to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, which competed in its first varsity soccer match in the school's history, the Lions could manage no more than a scoreless tie in the two-and-a-half hour match.

In a physical game, which resulted in more than 60 fouls, Southern could not net the ball past Little Rock's goalie Craig Holt. Holt recorded 10 saves, while Southern goalie Duane McCormick recorded his first shutout as well, with four saves.

Little Rock was handed a red card late in the second half, which meant that just 10 of its players remained on the field. With five minutes remaining in the second overtime, Little Rock was handed its second red card creating an 11 to nine contest.

Southern will be on the road Saturday as it visits Bethany Nazarene College, but will return home to play rival Rockhurst on Tuesday.

Soccer player starts varsity four years

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Playing a varsity sport on a collegiate level is an accomplishment alone. Excelling enough to hold a starting position for four years is a rarity.

Missouri Southern senior Doug Mitchell has accomplished this, which helps explain why he is one of the three tri-captains on this year's soccer team.

This spring the returning players chose the Broken Arrow, Okla., native to join teammates Duane McCormick and Mike Stiltner as leaders of the squad. At the same time the Lions honored Mitchell with the annual sportsmanship and bullseye awards. The bullseye award goes each year to the player with the highest shot to goal percentage. Mitchell, though a backfield defensive player, scored three times for the Lions in 1985 on just five attempts.

Mitchell came to Southern as a freshman with the hopes of getting a start toward his biology degree and a start on his collegiate soccer career.

"I came here figuring to play two years and then move on to a bigger school," he said.

Southern's biology department offered Mitchell everything he wanted for his education. This, combined with the rapport he developed with his teammates, prompted him to stay with the Lions all four years.

"There has really been a good group of guys here from the start," he said.

According to Head Coach Hal Bodon, Mitchell fit directly into the Lions lineup from the beginning.

"Doug was just what we needed when he came here," said Bodon. "We have relied on him every year since."

Bodon said that Mitchell has been the most underrated player on the team the

last three years.

"He is not only a great athlete but also an excellent student and a good person."

Mitchell's accurate foot has earned him the responsibility of taking the team's penalty kicks—a situation that is often a win or lose situation for the Lions.

Another task Mitchell faces as team captain is to guide the new players in the right direction as they start their careers at Southern.

"The best advice I can give a new player is listen to the older players," he said. "They have been around and have learned the things that can only come from experience."

Looking to continue in environmental biology, Mitchell wants to attend graduate school at the University of Minnesota. He would like to keep playing soccer, but on the amateur club level.

Crossword answers:

	P	O	P	A	R	T	C	L	A	S	S				
	M	A	T	R	I	C	U	L	A	T	I	O	N		
	M	A	T	H	E	M	A	T	I	C	S	B	O	O	K
	A	S	S	E	S	S	T	E	E	N	S				
	S	T	I	R	S	A	L	S	A	R	E	A	L		
	S	E	E	S	E	N	O	L	A	I	S	T	E		
	E	D	S	E	X	A	C	E	R	B	A	T	E		
	S	P	A	R	D	I	O	N							
	C	A	V	A	L	C	A	D	E	S	V	I	T		
	H	U	M	E	T	H	I	E	L	B	E	D	E		
	A	B	A	N	G	Y	L	D	M	U	S	E	O		
	R	I	N	G	O	S			W	A	N	T	A	D	
	A	S	I	A	N	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	I	T	
	M	A	L	O	N	E	C	O	L	L	E	G	E		
	C	I	T	I	Z	E	N	K	A	N	E				

Puzzle on page 6



Doug Mitchell

Lipira says communication is key to success

Volleyball team to try for fourth consecutive 40-win season

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

When a volleyball coach as won 40 or more games a season for three straight years, people listen to what she says. That is why when Missouri Southern's head volleyball coach Pat Lipira says communication is the key to the team's success, few people doubt her.

"Communication, I would say, is very, very important and this team communicates very well," said Lipira.

This is no small accomplishment con-

sidering that the Lady Lions have no seniors on the squad and are without the services of two other players. All-conference and all-district middle hitter Dena Cox and sophomore Bernita Stubblefield have left the team due to personal reasons.

"We've had some key losses," Lipira said. "We lost Academic All-American setter Jody Rule to graduation, but Bridget Misemer will replace Cox and Beth Greer will take over as setter."

Greer, a freshman from Diamond High School, is the younger sister of junior Katy Greer who, according to Lipira, should

work her way into much playing time, also.

The offensive attack will be led by junior Shelly Hodges, an all-conference and all-district selection last year, and sophomore Kyla Tompkins. Defensive specialists include Angie Murphy and Fonda Montgomery. Leading outside hitters are Karen Doak, Gail Gilmore, and Candi Sederwall.

"Another strongpoint should be our setting," said Lipira. "A lot of people are surprised we're starting a freshman setter (Beth Greer), but I think we've got one of the best freshman setters in the state."



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□ Soccer/From Page 9

A blow to the Lions' offense was the loss of Steve Triplett. After struggling with injuries last season, he was hurt during practice last spring and will sit out this season. The loss of Triplett and the transfer of Jamie Braden, the team's third leading scorer last season, means Bodon will have to rely on the talent of 19 recruits, 18 of which are freshmen.

Among the newcomers expected to challenge for a starting offensive position are Larry Youst and Tino Hatzigeorgiou. Youst, a native of Joplin, impressed Bodon in early season practices and looked good in a starting role in the alumni game. Hatzigeorgiou came to Southern with his brother, Tykie, after being an all-conference, all-district, and honorable mention all-state selection last year at Affton High School in St. Louis.

An aspect on the team that concerns Bodon less is his defense. The Lions gave up 0.9 goals per match last season and return all-district goal keeper Duane

McCormick to anchor the defense.

"Duane is strong and healthy this season," said Bodon. "I'm not worried about him or the rest of our defense. Even if we have to go with two freshmen in the starting lineup, we will be fine."

Supporting McCormick in the backfield will be seniors Vince Beckett and Doug Mitchell. The team's third tri-captain, Mitchell returns following last season's brilliant defensive showing. He also scored three goals for the Lions. Beckett is currently recovering from a minor injury suffered in the team's first scrimmage.

Graduation and injuries claimed three key defenders from last year. Academic All-American Ron Grote and fullback Scott Poertner leave big holes for Bodon to fill. Senior Eddie Horn was injured in an automobile accident last spring and will not play this season.

Bodon lists a number of freshmen who could fill the vacancies on defense.

"Tykie Hatzigeorgiou, Mark Hinshaw, and Troy Letourneau have all been impressive thus far," he said.

Letourneau is a product of Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia, Mo., the same school that has produced a number of former Lions strikers. Hinshaw was a three-time all-state performer at Hobbs High School in Hobbs, N.M. Hatzigeorgiou was also an all-state selection at Affton High School.

"Hopefully a number of freshmen will come in and contribute both offensively and on defense," said Bodon. "I think the nucleus of returning players that we have will carry us until the whole team can jell."

The highlight of the Lions season is a trip to the East Texas Shootout. The Oct. 3-4 event will feature the Lions, Austin College, Centenary College, and host LeTourneau College.

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